A PART OF THE METROPOLIS WITH AN INTERESTING HISTORY.

PLAN OF TWO BROTHERS TO MAKE A GREAT CITY OF IT IN THE LAST CENTURY-A

meeting of the New-York Historical Society last week, is a part of New-York little known, even by name, to its inhabitants, and Mr. Jackson's summary of which follows, presented a comprehensive history and description of an interesting and picturesque portion of the metrop-

of the various Islands round New-York, which have all been taken by the city or the United States Government for public purposes. By an act of the Legislature in June, 1895, when a large slice of Westchester County was annexed to the city, City Island was included.

The Pearl of the Sound," the fishermen, oysmen and pilots who love its very mud delight to call the island. Close beside it-at that time it was called Minneford-occurred one of the sadthe death of Anne Hutchinson on the night of September 20, 1643. A band of Indians attacked settlement far out in the wilderness and th in her cottage. All her family were killed. e daughter, eight years old, who was taken captive and afterward given up to her friends and sent to Boston.

The band of Indians who perpetrated this foul deed were the Siwanovs, a branch of the Mohican tribe, who in their turn were a branch of This tribe occupied the lands from Hell Gate along the Sound, including the whole eastern side of Westchester County and Connecticut as far as Norwalk, and inland to the Bronx and were the first inhabitants of City Island, which they called Minneford's, or Minnefor's, Island. This is supposed to have been the name of the Indian chief who owned it, and means "Island of The immense number of shells which line the shores of the island were the chief means by which the aborigines, in old days, found their sustenance, and to-day many of the inhabitants support themselves in the same

When Pell, in 1664-the year the Dutch surrendered to the British-received the submission of the inhabitants as the just and rightful owner, Minneford's Island was not affected by this happening, for the simple reason one was then living within its limits, and the Indian who came to fish naturally took little interest in the matter. There had fled there. The wave of fanaticism which had swept through New-England had reached Long Island, and on October 2, 1665, Ralph Hall and Mary, his wife, were arraigned for trial at the Court of Assizes in New-York upon susenalty for witchcraft, they were brought to pleaded not guilty, and the jury found that there the woman is charged with, but nothing considerable of value to take away her life. But in reference to the man wee find nothing considerable to charge him with.

HELD AS BOND FOR HIS WIFE.

The Court then gave sentence that the man be bound, body and goods, for his wife's appearance ession to session until the case was decided. For three years the unfortunate couple lived in a lonely hut on the bank of Minneford's Island. At last they were acquitted, "there having been no direct proof of witchcraft." This was first case on record in the Province of New-York for witcheraft. Minneford's Island, or Great Minneford's, as it

was often called to distinguish it from the group of islands known by the name, was sold by John Pell on December 11, 1685, to John Smith, of 1700 William Everden and Gabriel Umbriel appear to have been the principal owners, and from thom it passed to Amos Dodge. It to have returned to its original owner, for in 1747 Thomas Pell advertised for sale property of which the island was part. In 1750 another advertisement appeared. In 1761 the island was bought by Joseph Palmer, of Throg's Neck, who soon after conveyed it to his brother Ben-

esting. Benjamin and Philip Palmer had lived at Throg's Neck from childhood, directly opposite the island, and knew every part of the latter thoroughly. It is probable that they had dreamed as boys of the scheme which they now thought was all very well in its way, but it was down at the end of Manhattan Island, and it seemed to have accomplished all that could be expected of it. Ships that plied the Sound were exposed to great peril in passing through Hell Gate, and any plan by which the danger could be avoided would be hailed with enthusiasm. Benjamin Palmer's dream was that Great Minneford's Island should solve the problem. It was a central point in the highway of commerce, there natural harbors and protection from storms, and land enough for building dwellinghis scheme in the most businesslike manner. He Neck, and the use of the road to the ferry across

The Governor of the Province of New-York as petitioned for letters patent for the land under water surrounding the island, to the distance of 600 feet in the Sound. In May, 1763, a patent for land to 400 feet was issued. A plan or map was then prepared and an advertisement published describing the good fortune which would accrue to all who shared in the enterprise. A scheme to raise money for developing the busihess was then arranged, and actually put into operation, when the lots were distributed and the treasurer was elected by the joint vote of the stockholders and the inhabitants of the

lated to realize all the great benefits of which into shape and the list of property-owners in 1764 amounted to about twenty-five. The plan of the city was based upon the division of the sland into thirty equal parts. A broad street was run down the centre of the island, fifty feet blocks reserved for market place and public buildings, and there were also planned rilps and docks for ships of all sizes. Many of the lots changed hands at \$10 each, and to Mr. Palmer Was offered (200) and £1,000 for different portions

o arise, but it was only when Admiral Howe's fleet arrived to New-York Bay in 1776 that the inhabitants of the island realized their exposed position and were paralyzed with fear. Poer Palmer waited just a few days too many, and he

and his family were taken prisoners. Many spirited contests took place in the waters adjoining the izland. The Americans in their haleboats were constantly on the lookout for a chance to make a dash at the enemy, and did not hesitate to attack vessels of any size. The island, however, was closely guarded by the British vessels till the end of the war. Palmer

CITY ISLAND TRADITIONS. permission to leave. At last he was allowed to go with his family to New-York, where he remained until the end of the war. Then he found that his land had been seized because he obeyed instructions from Colonel Hunt, of the King's

> He petitioned for the return of his property unsuccessfully. Another project to develop the island was started, but subscriptions were flow, and at last the whole project came to an end, when funds for building a bridge could not be obtained by any measures. So sadly did Palmer kept him from abject poverty till his death. In 1873 the long-projected bridge was finally opened to the public. Now trade has sprung up on the island, and the busy hum of enterprise is every-

KNICKERBOCKER YACHT CLUB

WINNERS IN ITS ANNUAL REGATTA SAILED YESTERDAY.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club could say that all

was well that ended well. The weather of yester-

day had changes that sametimes promised the falure of the annual regatts. In the morning it was raining hard and blowing from the northeast. Just before the start the sun came out and melted th went off on a fine little breeze from the northwest A great many of those who had taken tickets for Scarles, E. B. Brenoman, James Knowles, L. C. Mrs. F. G. Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kyle, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, the Misses McNally, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wickham Miss Gibbs, Miss Huyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bruning, P. O'Brien, Vice-Commodore Phillips, Rear-Commodore Stephen H. Mason. H. Cooper, treasurer; Edwin G. Davis, H. Son, George M. Rae, Fleet Surgeon E. Ringer, O. Dike, C. W. Schlesinger, E. Ebersmacher, S. A. Harms, J. B. Palmer and J. B. Moore, fleet cap

In these races every boat had to be steered and maned by Corinthian sallors, except in the schoomer class and in the seventy and sixty foot sloop classes. But any yacht could carry her regular professional crew, except that sloops of the twenty-five foot class and under and cathouts of all kinds were limited to one professional. The starting and finishing line was between two buoys in front of the chonouse, and the course for all classes was from the starting line to the Gangway buoy, leaving it on the starting line to the Gangway buoy, leaving it on the starting line to the Gangway buoy, leaving it on the starting line was fixed at 11.35, and the start of the schooners was given at noon. In this the schooner Southern Cross, belonging to John F. Phillips, vice-commodore of the knickertocker Yacht Club, started with the Gabrielle. The sloop Penguia, George E. srigetson, was put up into the seventy-foot class to sail with the Whisaway, belonging to Dr. F. H. Boynton, and these were sent off at 1235. Two time-nonored craft salled in the fifty-one-foot sloop class, the Moccasin, S. H. Mason, Jr., and the Gossoon, lately purchased by Phillip T. Dodge.

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On the 1256 gunfire the Gossoon was nearest the busy, but made a wide turn, and the Moccasin, cleverly sailed throughout by George M. Rae, the club measurer, slipped in adroitly between the Gossoon and the busy, taking a windward berth, from which she was never displaced. The Mignon and the Nautilius made a good race in the 3s-foot class, but the prettiest contest of the day was among the 3s-foot specials. Four of these twisted and anovered for a good position on the one-gun start, and when they were sent off, at 1245, the vaquero III, sailed by H. B. Duryga, took the lead and weather berth. The Hera, Raiph N. Elis, was close to beeward, with J. McDonough salting his Musme nearby, while the Wawa, owned by J. A. Stillman, made a poor start to seeward.

The Water Lily, in the 3s-foot class, had the keep walkovers there being ne competitors for eneu. Monigomery Clark, in the 30-foot class, and the take walk-overs, there being no competitors for led with the keneu, but falled to sure were en-t considerable. them. The twelftes, shark a state of the considerable disappointment, but the race between the 25-foot cats made up some of the deficit. The order of the start was as follows: Gossoon, Moccasin, Whileaway, Gabrielle, Southern Cross, Penguin, Gurnard, Mignon, Eurybia, Nauthus, Water Lily, Vaquero HI, Hera, Musme, Wawa, Leisure, Frolic, Mary S., Win or Lose, Violet, Dolphin, Ouananiche, Regima, When the fleet was off Fort Schuyler, the wind backed to north-northeast, causing some beating:

When the fleet was off Fort Schuyler, the wind backed to north-northeast, causing some beating, but, so far as could be seen, it did not make any change in the positions of the boats at that time and the gangway buoy was rounded in the following order, unofficial time: Moccasin, 1:2550, Whiteway, 1:29:15; Penguin, 1:31:55; Gossoon, 1:38:20; Vaquero III, 1:35:30; Hera, 1:20:15; Musme, 1:41:30; Enrybia, 1:42:00; Wawa, 1:22:45; Gurnard, 1:41:30; Mignon, 1:45:10; Wawa, 1:22:45; Gurnard, 1:41:30; Mignon, 1:45:10; Nautilus, 1:46:20; Keneu, 1:50:20; Southern Cross, 1:34:30, After which the committee boat, the Aurora, followed the leaders, and the rest were not timed.

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All the 30-footers and some others made good fibes at the Gangway buoy, including the Gossoon, salled by Jerome C. Zerega for Mr. Dodge: but others made rather a hash of it, and also in setting the larger headsalls. The Penguin, after fibing, sailed a long distance with her jib-topsall hauled flat to windward in a quartering breeze.

On the return the Nantilus and Mignon had a long luffing match, which took them away in shore toward City Island, but as they had no opponents this did them no harm, and they seemed to come out of the contest with their farmer relative positions about the same.

tions about the same.

The races ended in a quiet, indy's-day sort of way

mith the raining and which was in marked contrast with the raining and storming which characterized this club's annual re-gatta last year. The following table shows the performances of the

Name of Yacht. Owner. Start Finish. Time. Southern Cross. John F. Phillips. 12:00 2:75-25 2:35:50 Gabrielle, V. L. Schulz. 12:00 Did not finish. SLOOPS, 70-FOOT CLASS. Whileaway F H Boynton M D 12:05 2:27:10 2:22:10
Penguin, George E Brightson 12:05 2:32:03
SLOOPS, D1-FOOT CLASS
Moccasin, S. H Mason, 7: 12:05 2:28:20 2:23:20
Gessoon, Philip T Dodge 12:05 2:33:15 2:28:15 SLOOPS 43-FOOT CLASS. Eurybia, Charles Pryse. 12:19 2:46:43 2:36:43 Gurnard, Leuis H. Zocher 12:10 2:46:19 2:36:19 SLOOPS 36:FOOT CLASS. SLOOPS-39-FOOT CLASS.
 Hera, Ralph N Ellis
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 Vaquero III, H R Duryea
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 Musine, J McDonough
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 2 42 35
 2 22 35

 Wa Wa, J A Stillman
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 2 42 35
 2 27 34
 OPEN SLOOPS-30-FOOT CLASS. CABIN CATBOATS-25-FOOT CLASS. The winners, therefore, are as follows: The Williamay wins one contest for the Alcedo Cup, and the Moccasin, the Gurnard, the Mignon, vaquero III and Win or Lose take prizes, while the Keneu and the Water Lily take "walk-over" prizes.

NO WIND FOR THE REGATTA.

There was great disappointment yesterday at the Atlantic Yacht Club, owing to the failure of its regatta through lack of wind. The morning opened so threateningly that comparatively few of the women who were expected to sail on the competing boats appeared. The intention was to give prizes to each woman sailing on the winning boat of the different classes—not more than three of

Vice-Commodore Frederick T. Adams presented the club with two sliver cups, each valued at \$100, to be sailed for by the sloops of Series B and he maintall yachts of Series C. Euch serie to sail in a separate class, but the same doubt as to the advisability of starting the yachts in such exceedingly light weather was present with the Regatia Committee as on last Monday.

Only a few boats appeared at the line for ontest, and among these were Colonel D. E. Min. 11 s scrop reta, the sloop Eidolon, in charg f Edmund fish, and the new Bermuda-rig Asis a

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Arthur Taylor & Co. have soid for Mrs. Magdelene Walter to Brent Good No. 150 West Fifty-seventn-st., a four-story prowasers dwelling, on lot 2x100. The property was bought in 1875 for \$25.000. MINIATURE BROUGHAM, in first-class order, built in OMMIN'S, raveable roof cont, no shin trimmings in the best condition—an univarial opportunity. SPIDEL, PHAETON, by Domaries & to, with rumble sort, acarly new, to be sold at a great sacrifice. Large SPIDEL PHAETON, by Breaster, with rumble

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William Kennelly has sold for John McMartens to Herman Mertens, at about \$2,000. Nos. 350 and 52 West Thirty-liftch-st, two five-story brick tenenation-thouses, on plot 50,000.

H. M. Enraceum e For, with M. H. Geismann, have sold for R. Maywald to a Mr. Hoetzle, for about \$50,000 the two five-story finthouses Nos. 1,555 and 1.657 Madison-ave.

W. F. & C. H. Smith have sold for Charlotte Blumenthal Intriteen lots fronting on Jennings and Longfellow sts., near Boone ave.; for Annie F. Vreeland the three-story brick dwelling, 18,xx50x91 feet, No. 1.201 East One-hundred-and-sixty-seventh-st.; the two-story frame dwelling, No. 2.150 Washington-ave., to Louis Gottheld, and No. 2.155 Washington-ave., a five-story flathouse.

It is reported that Nos. 54 and 55 West Third-st. have been resaid to a builder.

Arthur Goerneh has sold to Philip Schmidt No. 236 East Fifty-fifth-st., a fixthouse.

Cherry et, No. 132, 25x102.5; Amelie Gembeck to Affeid Gembeck is rice of Sheriffist, 21.0x100; Attribut Brown et al to Dock Haff, Attribut Brown et al to Dock Haff, Lexington ave, No. 328, 15.7x75; Edward C Haight to Bandel S McSifery. Correlius W Laystee and wife to Marr B Wilson 25 West 18 Dx19: 2. Gustav Mendelsson and wife to Annie 3 Patren. 23.st, a s. 1804 ft e of lav.ave, 31.8x195.5, John J Mulligen and wife to Markaret Mulligna et al Lexinston-ave, No 1.205 to 1.891, and No 151 East 57th-st; Max Freund and wife to John Kehoe. Lot 398, may of Section B. Vyse castac, Lizzae A Metons to Sarah G Todd. Lot 42, may of Section B. Vyse catate; same to Frank McCone.
Hull-ave, e s. 275 ft a of Oyark-st, 50x209; Paul-Frank McCon.

Hull-ave e s 275 ft a of Cyarkes, 50x200; Pauline Kardew to Isaa. Newberg and another.

Lot 3, plot 19, map of Pelham Fark; Beulen R
Smith and wife to the New-York, New-Haven
and Hartford Railread Company
Pelham Road, e s, 25 ft n of Le-st, Toxino, M
H Hayman et al to Robert H Ernest.

thest r s, 156 ft e of White Plainsave, 50x114;
William Elemided to Isabella Bloomford.

Lots 185 and 52, map of Elizabeth R B King;
Donald Mackey, executor, to Mary E Flynn.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Bolger, Kate H. to the Bradley and Currier Com-pany, Limited, we lith-a-e 197.1 ft n of Kings-brings Road, demand Backur, Peter, to John N Hoyward et al, execu-tors, etc. s e our Anthony are and Suburban-st, tors, etc. s e cor Anthony average tors, etc. s e cor Anthony average and another, trustee, No 40 West-st and No 60 Wastinton-st, 2 mortgages, 3 years.

Faster, James F, to Apper T Brown, w s Madison-ave, 605 ft n of 381-st, demand.

Since to Matthew W Barry, a cor Jay and West demand.

H. Schwah and ansis, demand Floy, Henry, et al to Gustav H Schwab and an-other, executors, etc. No. 8 East 127th-st. 3 years
Hoenig, Philip to Leonard B Sutro, No 517 East
119th-st, B years
Hall, Thomas M, to William Half's Sons, n s
77th-st, 190 ft w of Park-ave demand.
Same to same, n w or Park-ave and 77th-st,
demand. demand
Johnsen, Amund, to Mayer & Auerbach, Nos 64
and 66 West 12th at 5 year.
Karns, Mary E. to Emma Letth, No 129 West
130th st. by year
McQueens, Dunese, and another to Kate C Duckworth, e s Adams st. Ha ft s of Columbus ave,
instalments

instalments
Murray, James to John F Steeres, lot 23, map of
Section B. Vyse estate, 1, year.
Meikelham, Henry P to Rebert E Bobinson,
trustee, etc. s 126th-st. 144 ft e of Alexanderave; Walton-ave, e.s. 80 ft n of 129th-st. 14
e.s. Alexander-ave, 12) ft n of 129th-st. 1 year

Muller, Henry and Mary, to Barn A Lawrence and
Marke E De Graw, n's 138th-tt, 500 ft s' of
Willis-ave 25x100, 3 reary

Mesener, Markus and Maria, to Chorles A Christman, n'n's Bergeraave, 150 ft n's of Ross-st,
Darlon, demand.

Muller, John B, to Heary G Newton et al. executors of Nathan A Chedney, s's Ealeom-ave
or German Piace, 50 ft s' of Ras-st, 1 year.

Mulligen, Marcaret and Thesess, Mary L Dolan,
and Aumes Metermack to John T Terry and another trustees, etc. s's 521-st, 1894 ft s' of latand Agnes McCormack to John T Terry and another trustees etc. as 520-541, 129 4f to eff lat-ace, 3 years.

Nelson, Abraham, to Julia E Mandelbaum, No-judies, Julia and Frank, to John F Steeves, Let-No like, map of Section B, Vyse estate, 2nd Ward, 1-8 year. Jurn, Charles, and No 735, comp of Section B, Vyse estate, 23d Ward, 1-8 year.
There, Churles, and wife to Andrew J Bain-ser, Lot No 27B, man village of Unionpert, 2sth Ward, 2 years.
Westphal, Sonbia, to Moose Hechster, a s 53d-st, 210 ft w of 2d-see, 3 years.
Wilson, Mary E to Title Charantes and Trust Company, a s 85th-st, 292 ft e of Columbus-ave, 2 years.
Yoost, Henry H, and wife to the Cheshire Lime Company, a s 125th-st, 692 ft w of Lenox-ave, demand.
Same to Cathaline Schonell, a s 125th-st, 622 ft w of Lenox-ave, 12 year.
Same to Dan A Garlord, a s 125th-st, 622 ft w of Lenox-ave, 12 year.

BUILDING PLANS FILED.

Plans for new buildings and alternations have been filed at the Department of Buildings as follows:

New buildings main effice.

Bivinaton-sis a we correr Cannon-st, for a fivestory brick kindergatten, 100x59; Mrs E S
Cark of Cooperation, N Y awner, Dabock

& Willord, of No 37; Brondway, architects.

\$59,000

Illith-si, n. g. 75 ft wo it Lenx-ave, for five fourstory rione and brick dwellings, 20x14; Virginin Buagnelli, of No 2 Bradhurst-due, owner;

J. C. Cavinate, of No 217 West 1421-st, architect
Water-st, No 478, for a four-story brick factory 20 toodo E lim McColann, of No 109 Lexingtonates, where semuel Sass, of No 25
Chambers st, architect
Salambers st, architect for two six-story brick flats, with stores, 23.6x

to and 20.6x79; John C Burne, of No 101
West 421-st, architect.

Fall-st, No 514 to 518 East, for a two-story
brick stable, office and coal yard, 10x23; Valentitie Cosk of No 214 East 37th-st, owner;
Johns Prunke, architect,

124-st, n. x 478.9 ft w of Lenox-ave, for a fivestory brick flat, 21.3x87; William M Walker, of
Bayville, Long Island, owner; W C Dickerton,

of 26-ave and 1986-st, architect,

Alterations, noain office;
Lexinaton-ave, No 81, to a three-story brick
dwelling 19:3x43; Francis E O'Donnell, of No
312 East 18th-st, owner; George Kennedy,
lesser, A. W. Delane, of No 185 Lewis-st,
architect

34-ave, as a corner Sch-st, to a three-story frame
dwelling 19:3x43; Francis E O'Donnell, of No
312 East 18th-st owner; George Kennedy,
lesser, A. W. Delane, of No 185 Lewis-st,
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dwelling 19:4x45; Francis E O'Donnell, of No
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